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FEDS WON JOHNSON CASE. Injunction Lifted Against the Pitcher

Who Jumped from Reds to Kansas

The Appellate Court of Illinois came the Appellate Court of Himois Came to the rescue of the Federal League recently and entered an order relieving George Johnson, former pitcarfor for the Cincinnati National League Club, from the legal ban which prevented his playing with the Kansas

Sity Federals. n announcing the ruling the judges lid not discuss the ten-day clause of he contract between Johnson and the National League, but contended themselves with an order reversing the de-tree of Judge Foeli of the Superior Court and remanding the case, with directions that the injunction be dis-

On agreement of counsel Judge Foell postponed complying with the order to dissolve the injunction until the Appellate Court's opinion is handed non-dividend railway issues was reown, only the oral announcement sumed at the outset of today's short

down, only the oral announcement having been made today. This was agreed upon to give counsel for the Cincinnati Club an opportunity to request a rehearing before the higher courts.

It was not disclosed on what points the lower court was reversed. In the lower court, when counsel sought to have the injunction dissolved recently, much stress was laid on the alleged inequality of the ten-day clause, the county of the ten-day clause, the countered and the outset of today's short session, resulting in a few more new session, resulting in a few more new low records. Features of especial weakness involved Toledo, St. Louis and Western common and preferred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Issues, Texas and Pacific and New York, Chilower court, when counsel sought to have the injunction dissolved records. Features of especial weakness involved Toledo, St. Louis and Western common and preferred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Issues, Texas and Pacific and New York, Chilower court, when counsel sought to have the injunction dissolved recent low records. Features of especial weakness involved Toledo, St. Louis and Western common and preferred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Issues, Texas and Pacific and New York, Chilower court, when counsel sought to have the injunction dissolved recent low records. Features of especial weakness involved Toledo, St. Louis and Western common and preferred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Issues, Texas and Ohio equalled their recent low prices. More foreign selling of Baltimore and Ohio preferred to the course of the course o leged inequality of the ten-day clause, which they contended, bound the player without hampering the club.

Judge Foell ruled that the contract could not be affirmatively enforced, but held the negative covered but held the negative covered but held the negative covered by but held the negative covenant by which Johnson contracted not to play with another team than Cincinnati was sufficient basis on which to enoin him from playing with Kansas

Baseball men jumped to the conclusion that the reversal carries with it condemnation of the ten-day clause, and there was much rejoicing in the

#### RESOLUTE DEFEATED VANITIE. Yachts Very Close at the Finishing Mark.

The fog having returned to the caverns of the deep the cup defenders sailed their tightest race-off Newport Saturday, the Resolute again winning, but only by seconds over the Vanitie and by less than two minutes over the Defiance. It was a matter of much regret that after such ter of much regret that after such an exciting contest, the series have ended with Saturday's race, for the yachts will not meet again until July 31. In exact figures the Resolute defeated the Vanitie by 53 seconds in corrected time, while the Cochran yacht outsailed the flag officer's boat by 46 seconds in elapsed time. The Resolute defeated the Deflance by two minutes and 37 seconds in elapsed time and by one minute and 56 seconds in corrected time.

orrected time.

The Resolute and Vanitic crossed the finish line side by side, the former getting the first toot from the committee boat by margin of a single second. It was the closest finish of

the season.

The course was a short one if seven miles to Point Judith whistling buoy and return with a repeat, and a greater part of it was a straight windward and leeward affair. The Reso-lute led the entire distance but she was outsailed on three of the four legs by both the Vanitie and Defiance, win-ning solely on better work at the start which was the hardest that the skip-pers have tackled this season. The wind was a breath from the southwest as the yachts got away shofting immediately to northwest for half an hour and then coming back

half an hour and then coming back into the southwest, from which direction it held fairly well to the finish. The Resolute came near losing the race by running into a soft spot under the Narragansett shore.

Voluntown Trimmed State Hospital. Saturday at the State hospital Vol-untown defeated the Riverview A. C. of the state hospital by the score of of the state hospital by the score of 4 to 1. The visitors played fast, snappy ball and took the home team off their feet with the class they showed. Mc-Carthy of Voluntown played an all around game and at the bat he was more than dangerous. In the first inning he tripled. The batteries were: Voluntown, Raney and Kelley; Hospital, Hourigan and Chase.

Bear Cats Whitewashed Sachems. The Bear Cats of Taftville scalped the Sachems at Taftville by the score of 7 to 0. Simcox had the Indian sign on them and held them scoreless. Hawkins was the opposing twirler and was hit hard and received peor sup-

## MURRAY DOWNED THE SACHEMS

All Stars Won the Fourth Game of Series-Score 7 to 2-Murray Fanned 10 Men - Cranker Was Hit Hard-Wheeler Made a Homer With Two Men On-

On the Falls diamond Sunday the All Stars turned the trick on the Sachems and won the fourth game of the series by the score of 7 to 2. Eddie Murray, former N. F. A shortstop, earned his "rep" as a pitcher. He fanned ten and held the opposing batsmen to five hits, with his speed and sharp breaking curves. Brazil was



EDDIE MURRAY Former N. F. A. Shortstop,

booked to twirl, but complained of a sore arm and was assigned to left neld.

SATURDAY'S MARKET WEAK.

Standard Stocks Were Steady After

First Half Hour.

some material recessions were record-ed. Union Pacific preferred was de-pressed a point at that juncture and New York Central was under bearish influence. Short covering in the later trading changed the entire course of

the market, net gains being the rule, especially in New Haven. London was a moderate seller here,

preceding that operation with further liquidation of Americans at home. In these transactions London brokers

From steel trade centers came word of increasing operations at higher prices. The U.S. Steel corporation

and several of the independents an-nounced advances in rates for various

manufactured products.

An actual cash gain of \$9,836,000 was made by the local banks at a loan decrease approximating \$35,000,000 and an expansion of reserves of almost \$15,000,000.

The bond market was again irregular with weakness in minor issues. Total sales, par value, were \$787,000,
Panama 3s declined 1 1-2 per cent. on call on the week.

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Amsterdam interests.

said to be acting for Berlin and

First Inning.

All Stars—Stanley singled to left.
McManus fanned. Murray hit a terrific drive to left center. It looked
good for a triple, but Austin nailed
it and doubled Stanley at second.
Sachems—Casey fanned, McBurney
went out, Brazil to Young, Kane and
Austin walked. Anderson singled to
right, scoring Kane. Cranker walked.
Hasling struck out.

Second Inning.

All Stars—Brazil fouled to Ander-son. Young singled to left and stole second. Wheeler sacrificed. Fields walked and was out trying to steal, Anderson' to Casey, Sachems—Holland, Tracey and Casey fanned,

Third Inning.

All Stars-Chick Stanley grounded All Stars—Chick Stanley grounded out, Kane to Ensling. Hughes fanned. Bill Stanley was safe when Holland dropped his fly. He stole second. Mc-Manus singled, scoring Stanley. Murray grounded out, Kane to Ensling. Sachems—McBurney was safe on Bill Stanley's throw. Kane sacrificed. Bill Austin doubled to left center. Wheeler threw McBurney out at nome but McManus dropped the ball when he touched him. Anderson hit to Murday and he nailed Austin at third. Cranker flied to Bill Stanley. Score: Sachems 2, All Stars 1.

Fourth Inning.

Brazil reached first when Holland dropped his fly and kept on to second. Young sacrificed. Wheeler hit a fly to Bill Austin, who by a great throw nailed Brazil at the plate. Sachems—Ensling filed to Hughes. Holland grounded out. Hughes to Young. Tracey was safe on Brazil's error, but tried to steal second and was out, Young to Hughes.

Fifth Inning. All Stars—Fieds was out, Cranker to Ensling. Chick Stanley singled. Hughes struck out. Bill Stanley sin-gled. McManus was safe on Casey's fumble. Murray flied to Tracey. Sachems—Casey was out, Murray to Young. McBurney was hit. Kane singled. Austin hit a liner to Fields.

Sixth Inning. All- Stars-Brazil flied to Tracey. Young flied to Holland. Wheeler walk-ed. Fields was out, Cranker to En-Sachems-Cranker singled. Ensling

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July Sept. Dec. OATS

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. New York, July 17.—Receipts

ed calves quiet at 16@181-2c, for city dressed yeals and 12@17c for country

High 19% 19% 82%

Cranker, pitching for the Sachems, was safe on Murray's error. Holland was hit freely and at needed times grounded to Murray and Cranker was and did not receive the standard supcalled out for interference. Tracey

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grounded to Murray and Ensling was

Squenth Inning.

Ali Stars—Chick Stanley filed to Austin. Hughes singled and as he was not in uniform Wheeler ran for him. Stanley grounded to short and Wheeler was mailed at second. McManus hit a big drive to right and Stanley went from first home but was called out for not touching second.

Sachems—McBurney fanned. Kane went out, Stanley to Young. Austin was safe on Hughes error. Anderson fanned.

Eighth Inning.

Eighth Inning.

All Stars—Murray opened with a single and stole second. Brazil was safe when Holland dropped his fly. Wheeler put the ball out of the park for a homer, sending in Murray and Brazil ahead of him. Fleids singled. Chick Stanley grounded to short and Fleids was nailed at second. Hughes singled sending Chick Stanley to second. Bill Stanley singled, scoring L. Stanley, McManus was safe on Casey's ond. Hill Stanley singled, scoring L. Stanley. McManus was safe on Casey's error. Murray doubled, scoring Hughes and Bill Stanley. Brazil filed to Ensling. Score: All Stars 7, Sachems 2. Sachems—Cranker and Ensling fanned. Holland beat out a grounder to short. Tracey filed to Chick Stanley.

Ninth Inning.

All Stars—Young was out, Kane to Ensling. Wheeler flied to Holland. Flelds fanned. Sachems—Casey flied out to L. Stan-ley. McBurney fanned. Kane was out Brazil to Young. Score: All Stars 7. Sachems 2.

All Stars ab
1 1 Casey, 2b 5
3 1 McHum'y, 3b 4
4 1 Kane, as 5
3 1 Austin, cf 5
1 6 Anderson, c 4
1 0 Cranhee, p 6
5 Easting, 1b 4
6 6 Holland if 4 Murray.p Brazil.2b Sung.1b Sheeler.cf Stanley

Mational League.

Tork at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

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SUNDAY GAMES Eastern Association. 6. Waterbury 4. Springfield 6. New Haven 8. not scheduled.

Federal League St. Louis 6. International League Newark 1. (First game.) Newark 4. (Second game.) Jersey City 0. Montreal 5.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern Association. National League
New York 6-6. Pittsburgh 3-5.
Chicago 4. Brookiyn 2.
Boston 6. Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 5.

Washington 5. Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 4-5, Chicago 1 1. New York 5, St. Louis 2 . Detroit 4. Boston 2. Toronto 5-5, Buffalo 6-6, Mentreal 5, Rochester 3, Baltimore 4, Newark 3, Providence 7, Jarsey City 6. Federal League.

Chicago 5, Kansas City 1, Rrooklyn 7-5, Pfitaburgh 1-4, Indianapolis 5, St. Louis 4, Baltimore 8-15, Buffalo 6\_2 New England Leagu

Fitchburg 5, Haverhill 1, Lewiston 5-1, Worcester 5-2, Lynn 6-8, Lawrence 5-3, Portland 10-4, Lowell 3-6.

AMERICAN LEASUP STANDING.

New York, July 18.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 12.33; August 12.27; October 12.18; December 12.36; January 12.28; March 12.32; May NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.26; August 12.19; October 12.16; December 12.34; January 12.27; March 12.32; May 12.53. Spot cotton quiet, middling upland 13.26; gulf 13.50. No sales, EASTERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

EATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. St. Lonia Cincius beeves were 1,560 head including twenty-five cars for the market. Steers were slow; best dry fed about steady; others weak and grass fed 10%15c lower; bulls were weak to 15c

St. Louis Defeated Phillies.

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St. Louis, July 19—St. Louis came from behind in the ninth inning this afternoon and scored three runs, winning the final game of the series with inning the final game of the series with the final game of the se 10%15c lower; bulls were weak to 15c lower, cows generally about steady, with little weakness in medium to good grades. The yards were cleared. Medium to choice steers sold at \$3.30@3.85 per 100 lbs.; bulls at \$5.50@7.60; cows at \$3.50@7. Dressed beef was quiet, but steady at 13@15 1-2c per lb. for native sides.

Receipts of calves were 713 head, including 431 for the market, making with the stale stock 467 on sale. Veals were in moderate demand, with top grades steady, others lower. The pens were cleared. Common to choice veals sold at \$9@\$12 per 100 lbs.; culls at \$6@\$3.50, fed and mixed caives at \$7@\$8. No buttermilks offered, Dressed calves quiet at 16@181-2c, for city

singled.
St. Louis started the scoring, getting a brace of tallies in the first inning, but the visitors tired the score in the sixth. A single, a sacrifice, a base on balls and Riggert's error gave the easterners their last runs. The

dressed veals and 12@17c for country dressed.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 10.341 head, including 27 cars for the market, making with the stale stock 35 cars on sale. Sheep were dull and 15@25c lower; lambs badly demoratized with prices off 50@75c; a number of cars were held over. Common to common to be prime lambs at \$2.80@\$5 per 100 lbs., with very few exceeding \$4.75; culls at \$2.200; common to prime lambs at \$5.50@8.50; and top price for Virginia lambs \$8; culls at \$5.50@8.50; and top lambs \$8; and

Chicago Hit Rucker Hard.

Chicago, Joly 19—hleago att.
Rucker hard in the fourth mann, driving him off the mound, and defeated Brooklyn 7 to 3 today. As a result of the victory the Cubs cut down the margin between themselves and New York to 21-2 games. After three runs had been scored in the fourth linning, with only one out, and two men on the bases, Reulbach replaced Rucker and was found for a double, which scored two more runs. Pierce was unsteady and was replaced by Zabel, who worked in form. The score:

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TAFTVILLE EASILY DEFEATED VOLUNTOWN.

Phillips Pitched Great Ball-Score 7 to

Taftville defeated Voluntown Sunday at Voluntown by the score of 7 to 2. in a fast and interesting game. About one hundred fans accompanied the team in auto trucks. Voluntown was team in auto trucks. Voluntown was out-classed in every department of the game. This looks as if Taftville is in line for Eastern Connecticut championship having defeated Voluntown twice, Sachems, Emeraids, Wauregan and the fast Newhelds of Bridgeport, The feature of the game was the pitching of Phillips who struck out nine men. The score.

The score. Totals 37 6 27 9 3 Totals

Boston Won. Cincinnati, July 19—Boston came from behind in their half of the ninth inning today and, aided somewhat by Cinicinnati errors, scored three runs, enough to win from the locals by a score of 3 to 2. Yinging's support was decidedly ragged. Cincinnati bunched hits on Crutcher in the seventh but was unable to do anything with Strand or James. Miller, batting for Uhler in the seventh, drove out a two base hit that brought home both of Cincinnati's runs. The game was poorly played from a fielding viewpoint. The score:

Planters Rallied in the Eighth. Waterbury, July 19.-New London here today and defeated the Huskies, 6 to 4 in a game featured by fast fielding and clean hitting. The vis-itors scored four runs in the eighth on three singles and three errors. The

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Two base hits. Recker, Fohl 2 McKillen, Marhefka. Home run, Williams. Hits. off Powers 4

in 2 1.3 innings; off Martin 3 in 8 2 3 innings.

Sacrifice Mits. Rock, Shided, Robinson. Sacrifice Mits. Hock, Shided, Robinson. Sacrifice Mits. Rock, Shided, Robinson. Sacrifice Mits. Hock, Shided, Robinson. Secrifice Mits. Hitself and Connie Mack saw in the Spencer. Martin to Hilderbrand to Spencer: Signed a contract under the name of Sullivan. In the fall of 1906 "Sullivan" was with the Athletics long enough to get his picture taken with a bunch of the players, and this by Powers 2; by Martin M. Smith 1. Passed balls, Proble Mits. Wide pitch. G. Smith. Time 2 bours. Umpire Kelly. STARS DEFEATED ATTAWAUGAN

Rallied in Eight-Stars Used Three Pitchers-Score 7 to 6.

The All Stars won in the ninth inning Saturday at Attawaugan by the score of 7 to 6. Germain started to pitch of 7 to 6. Germain started to pitch 599 but was wild. Dugas went in and was 563 hit hard. With the score of 6 to 2 in the home team's favor. Speaker 471 went in at the beginning of the fifth 479 and fanned 9 men and allowed two hits in five innings. At the beginning of the eighth the score was still 6 to 2 in favor of Attawaugan; but the 2 in favor of Attawaugan; but the Stars made three runs by hard hitting. In the ninth with two down Speaker singled stole second and third and scored on Germain's double. Young scored Germain by a double to right. Attawaugan went out in one, two, three order in their half. Next Saturday the All Stars have an open date and the first team to speak gets it. the first team to speak gets it.

The following Saturday they play Manager Dick Donovan's team at Danielson. Next Sunday they meet Independents at Willimantic. The battery against Danielson will be Speaker and Welsh while against Williams. er and Walsh, while againsa Willi

EDDIE COLLINS GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYER Manager McGraw Thinks the Star of the Athletics Is a Wonder,

As the Athletics were knocking the tar out of the Giants in the final game of the 1913 world's series John Mc-Graw sat with grim countenance watching the downfall of his National league champions.

"There's the greatest ball player I have ever seen," said the leader of the seek. New York team, nodding his head in

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the direction of that electric spark flit. ting around second base for Connie
Mack's Philiadelphia aggregation.

It was Eddie Collins who drew down
these words of praise, coming from
McGraw at a time when he saw the
last change of winning the world's
baseball crown being snuffed out, and
due in no little measure to the work
of the Athletics' second baseman.

McGraw has seen all the players

was the gause of his coming out in his
true colors. The photograph attracted the attention of the authorities at
Columbia, and when spring training
of the Morningside Heights collegians
was about to start, Collins was shown
the photo and asked if the likeness
was of himself. He had to admit having dealt with professionals, and then
and there ended his amateur baseball McGraw has seen all the players days, who have basked in the light of fame So in 1997 Collins played under his

lins, Newark fans recall with a feeling of pride the fact that Collins was once a member of their team. He was not "developed" in Newark, as were Char-ley Wagner, Arthur Devlin, Ed Walsh and many other stars, for when Col-lins went to Newark in the season of 1906 he was merely farmed out temporarily; but play he did with New-ark, and in the ten games here he batted .500 flat.

there are none to compare with Col-

Walter W. Burnham managed the Newark Eastern league team in those days. The team was badly crippled along about August, just before going into an important series with Jersey City and the manager gladly accepted the offer of Connie Mack to send his untried shortstop there. Collins, still a student in his college basebail career, was then traveling under the name of "Sullivan," and it was at short that he played here before finding his natural groove at second base.

Undoubtedly, Connie Mack would have permitted Collins to finish the season with Newark, but the youngster had signed a Philadelphia contract with the understanding that he was not to be let out to a minor league team, and after ten games with Newark, playing sensational ball, the play-er packed his grip again and hied himself back to the Quaker town. The next year he became famous as a big league star, and today—well, the Ath-letics simply wouldn't be the Athletics without Eddie Collins,

If the New York Americans had snapped up the opportunity. Collins might be a member of the Yankees today. The young infleider was the star of the Columbia university base-ball team, and believing that he could ball team, and believing that he could make good in the major league, he strolled up to American league park, in New York, one fine day, and personally applied to Clark Criffith for a trial. Griff had heard of Collins ability as a college player, but he couldn't see him as an American leaguer. What chance did this slender lad have compared with Jimmy Williams or Kid see him as an American leaguer. What chance did this slender lad have compared with Jimmy Williams or Kid Elberfeld, then playing second base and shortstop, respectively, for the playing second base and shortstop, respectively, for the playing second base and shortstop, respectively, for the playing second of Manager Griffith.

who have basked in the light of fame during the last twenty years—Delehanty, Keeler, McGinnity, Clarkson, Wagner, Mathewson, Cobb, et al.—but in the opinion of the Giants' eader that Connie Mack welcomed the rethat Connie Mack welcomed the recruit as a heaven-sent second baseman
of the first water. Not at all—he simply believed that the youngster would
develop into a good ball player.
Through the season of 1907 he experimented with Collins extensively. He
iried the youngster at third base, and
he didn't fit in at all. Collins went
back to the bench, and serenely kicked his heels, waiting for another
chance. This was at shortstop, and
again he failed to come up to the
mark.

Despite this second setback there were still two men who had the great-est confidence in Collins. One was Connie Mack and the other was Eddie Collins himself. He was mostly on the banch that season, but finally he got his third trial, this time at second base. In forty-eight hours Mack kn that the kid had foundhimself and he has been there ever since. Today the boy that Griffith turned

down is beyond comparison the greatest second baseman in the game. His batting averages as a regular in the last five years were 346, 322, 365, 348 and 345. At fielding he is a marvel and there are few better base runners in captivity. In the world's series against the Cubs in 1810 Col-lins batter 429, and last year against the Giants he hit for 421. With MoInnis, Barry and Baker he is the keystone defense of the greatest infield
in the history of baseball. Collins was born at Millerton, N. Y., May 2, 1887.

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